WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



Bud Worms. vorms in corn? I never orn till the weather warm, for early vorms." What you

best thing is to use tobacco dust lib-erally in the soil before setting the let-tuce. You can use this as heavily as you please, and the more the better, for it is a good fertilizer, and con do no harm to the roots of the plants, and with the soil well mixed with tobacco dust, there will be no aphides hatched

depressions, which are evidently a species of fungus of the circospora class, but having no microscope at hand. I am not able to identify the species. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture before the disease appears should prevent it, and you can at same time fight the worms by adding a pound of lead arsenate to fifty gallons of the Bordeaux. Now, I have never used Bordeaux on tobacco, and cannot say what effect it might have on the leaf but I hardly

the draft regulated for the night, and it will maintain the heat all night without attention. Hard, anthracite coal is best, but the Pocahontas can be used very well, but I would not use the ammonia in other fertilizers, and that it is unwise to mix Thomas phosphate.

Another correspondent gets a little from a dealer to whom he had applied for Jime, and is told that mari is just as good. The marl may be good or may not, as there is no information as

Growing Sugar Corn. to its quality. But with the best of marl, you will have to freight and haul sweet corn up here in the mountain

ought, in the present condition of your soil, make more than 200 bushels of potatoes an acre.

The Brimmer Tomato.

A Richmond friend sends me a packwill be age of the seed of the Brimmer tomato, 'em yourself—breezed into this sedate by the which he says he has not seen that I little village to-night with the firm and what you have mentioned. I had also a paper of worms." What you call bud worms are probably the larvae of the Southern root web worm moth, a little yellowish white moth, is natural food is grass, and it is grass, and it is grass, and it is grass, and it is usually worse where a sod is turned under. The best preventive is fall plowing and a liberal

W. F. Massey. usually worse where a sod is turned under. The best preventive is fall plowing and a liberal application of kaint in the spring.

Lettuce in Frames.

"What must I do to keep the green aphis off my lettuce in the frames? I am troubled with them every winter, just as the heads are ready for market, and naturally I cannot spray with anything that would make the lettuce unfit for market. The green aphis is very apt to be troublesome, where the I have sprayed with aphine, which did not seem to damage the market quality of the lettuce. But the best thing is to use tobacco dust liberally in the soil before setting the lettuce. You can use this as heavily as you please, and the more the better, for it is a good fertilizer, and con do no lit, and I shall certainly grow some of them this summer.

Alfalfa in Corn—Pens and Teosinte.
Fauguier County: "Please tell me throwing of the grob and also first member of Jawn's kitchen cabinet. H'Arry was puffing under an attack of the grob and also first member of Jawn's kitchen cabinet. H'Arry sparrow, Jawn McGraw's traveling audience, and also first member of Jawn's kitchen cabinet. H'Arry Sparrow, Jawn McGraw's traveling audience, and also first member of Jawn's kitchen cabinet. H'Arry Sparrow, Jawn McGraw's traveling audience, and also first member of Jawn's kitchen cabinet. H'Arry Sparrow, Jawn McGraw's traveling audience, and also first member of Jawn's kitchen cabinet. H'Arry Sparrow, Jawn McGraw's traveling audience, and also first member of Jawn's kitchen cabinet. H'Arry Sparrow, Jawn McGraw's traveling audience, and also first member of Jawn's kitchen cabinet. H'Arry Sparrow, Jawn McGraw's traveling audience, and also first member of Jawn's kitchen cabinet. H'Arry Sparrow, Jawn McGraw's traveling audience, and also first member of Jawn's kitchen cabinet. H'Arry Sparrow, Jawn Also L'Arry Sparrow, Jawn McGraw's traveling audience, and also first member of Jawn's kitchen cabinet. H'Arry Sparrow, Jawn McGraw's traveling audience, and also first member of Jawn's p

I would not advise sowing alfalfa among corn. Possibly you might get a stand, but I think that the chances would be against it. The best way to get alfalfa is to prepare the land espectally for it, by liming well and giving plenty of phosphate and potash, and sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in August. Better put an saily variety of the sowing in the bunch. George Kessler, who believes firmly in champagne (as he sells it for a living), is going to entertain the stay, feeding them the sowing in champagne (as he sells it for a sive property of the sowing and will make the return trip with the bunch. Fungus on Tobacco.

"In 1911 I turned under a wheat stubble and planted to tobacco, and made a crop of fine bright leaf, silky and good. In 1913 I turned under an oats stubble and the tobacco is all spotted as in the sample sent. Soil sandy, with clay subsoil. Can you tell what is the matter and what is the remedy."
The leaf sent is cured of a beautiful yellow color, and is of fine texture, but it is covered all over with round brown depressions, which are evidently a spetar.

Now, I have never used Bordeaux on tobacco, and cannot say what effect it might have on the leaf, but I hardly think that it can do any damage. Your leaf has a fine cure, and with the fungus prevented, it would have been an extra fine sample of bright tobacco. For making smoking tobacco, I hardly think the leaf is seriously damaged, but the bovers will take advantage of the condition. I want to apply about the same this year, if the application will not hour by Coal in Tohacco Barn Furnaces.

"Owing to the increasing scarcity of wood many are trinking of trying to the form of the coal for the coal for the same this year, if the application will not hurt the clover by damaging the tops. Will I help the clover and not lose much by applying the fertilizer now?" Instead of using coal for curing tobacco. Can you tell what changes will be needed in the ordinary tobacco bern furraces to it them for burning coal?" The furnace will have to be made deeper in order of the country of the country to the made deeper in order of the country of th ordinary tobacco bern furraces to fit them for burning coal?" The furnace them for burning coal?" The furnace will have to be made deeper, in order to make a good, deep ash pit, and between this and the furnace projections of the bricks to carry the grate bars. Then there should be a cast iron front, with door to furnace, and ash pit to control the draft. There will be an advantage in the use of coal in the fact that the fire can be bedded and the draft regulated for the night, and the draft regulated for the night.

the smoky Tennessee coal that will choke the flues rapidly. With coal, I choke the flues rapidly. With coal, I believe that it would be an advantage to make the flues of terra cotta pipe unglezed, and about eight inches in diameter, as these will hold a steady heat with a very moderate fire, and cool off slowly if the fire falls. These coal furnaces and flues were formerly used for heating greenhouses, and greenhouse heaters may still have the castings. Write to Hitchings Company, 1170 Broadway, New York City.

Just as Good?

Another correspondent gets a little

Growing Sugar Corn.

marl, you will have to freight and haul and spread at least twice as much as you would of slaked lime, and you can get lump lime and slake it, and it will double in bulk, so that one fourth of the bulk freighted will have a better effect than four times as much of the best marl. Where there is a long haul, it is always cheaper to buy lump lime in bulk and slake it for yourself.

Series Irish Polators. Can I get them off and follow with any variety of sweet corn? Have a two-acre lot on red granite soil. I used your formula last year for potatoes at rate of 1,090 pounds an acre, and got a yield of 1.66 bushels an acre. Sowed peas after the potatoes were dug. Crop was very heavy, and all were left on the ground. In December I doubled disked them, and plowed the whole under ten inches. Now I am sure there will be nitrogen enough for a crop of potatoes, and I intend to use only acid phosphate and sulphate of potash, and would like to know the proportions to mix. • order to get 14 per cent of potash. I want to aply 1,200 pounds, and see if I cannot get 200 bushels this year. There is a tight red clay subsoil at a depth of twenty inches. Please let me know how to mix the phosphate and potash."

With the amount of organic decay with sevent corn? Have never had any experience with sweet corn." In your section you can probably grow some of the extra early adily grow some of the extra early warlety of sugar corn, which seldom do well down here. The carliest sweet corn, and one of the best in quality, is the Golden Bantam. This corn here grows about waist high, and can be planted in three-foot rows, and the stalks left six linches apart. It is early corn of good sized ears, I plant to apply 1,200 pounds, and see if I cannot get 200 bushels this year. There is a tight red clay subsoil at a depth of twenty inches. Please let me know how to mix the phosphate and potash. With the amount of organic decay you have put into the soil, I hardly think that you will net so large a percentage of potash, for I know that your think that you will net so large a percentage of potash, for I know that your soil has a great store of potash in it, and the organic acids will be setting some of this free. But you can get the 14 per cent of potash by mixing 1,440 pounds of acid phosphate and 560 pounds of the sulphate of potash to make a ton. But 1 think that you would do better to make the ton of 1,600 pounds of acid phosphate and 400 pounds of sulphate of potash. This will give you about 13-10, and this used

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sightseeing trips, of which we may speak later. The regular dinners will strike Mike Donlin as being something it a bid for South Atlantic champion-"recherche," for it will give the noble ship horors.

Virginia is carded to go against Le-University in the relay, and a University in the relay, and a "recherche," for it will give the noble
Spartan an opportunity to wear his
full dress suit, which Michael says is
just like a Tuxedo, except the coat has
long tails. These events will never be
forgotten by Michael, believe us!

Jim Thorpe, the bosom friend of the
King of Sweden, gave a great exhibition of throwing the javelin at Nice
yesterday. Now that he has reached
this spot, James will give the citizens a
chance to watch him toss the buil,

McGraw says Thorpe has developed
into a corking player, both from a hit.

McGraw says Thorpe has developed into a corking player, both from a hitting standpoint as well as fielding. Jawn says Bescher and anybody else will have a hard time beating Snodgrass, Murray and Burns out of a regular job in the outfield at the Polo Grounds, New York, U. S. A., on the Harlem River.

Sox for two games during the stay

Palm Beach, Fla., February 17.—A field of twenty-five women golfers took part in the annual championship here to-day. So few returned cards that two eights were made up instead of a sixteen and eight.

Miss Lillian B. Hyde, of South Shore, the present woman champion, and Miss Ethel Campbell, a young Philadelphia solfer, tied at eighty-five for low score honors. Miss Campbell went out in thirty-eight, and Miss Hyde did her playing on the last half with a forty, which is executional solf for women on

honors. Miss Campbell went out in thirty-eight, and Miss Hyde did her playing on the last half with a forty, which is exceptional golf for women on this part of the course.

The majority of the qualifiers were from Philadelphia and New York.

Summaries of best scores:

Miss Ethel Campbell, of Philadelphia, 85; Miss L. B. Hyde, of South Shore, 35; Mrs. Milton Heroid, of Philadelphia, 85; Mrs. E. H. Fitler, of Merion, 32; Miss H. C. Phipps, of Newport, 32; Miss Alice Conners, of Buffalo, 93; Miss Frederika Hoyt, of New York, 99; Miss C. C. Powers, of Decature, 103; Mrs. S. C. Jones, of Edgewater, 103; Mrs. S. C. Jones, of Edgewater, 103; Mrs. John Shepard, of Belmont, 106; Mrs. W. R. Simons, of Garden City, 109.

Shafer and Behr Star.

New York, February 17.—The star

New York, February 17.—The star match to-day in the national indoor tennis championship at the Seventh Regiment took place between Karl H. Regiment took place between Karl H. Behr, the former internationalist, and G. C. Shafer, runner-up for the indoor title last year. The score, in favor of Shafer, was 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Shafer's victory couples him with Touchard in the fifth round.

Two consistent players reached the semifinal round in Dr. William Rosenbaum in the top section and A. M. Lovinbend in the lower section. Rosenbaum defeated James S. Cushman by 6-1, 6-4. Lovinbond had a harder time against Arthur S. Cragin. Lovinbond

6-1, 6-4. Lovinbond had a harder time against Arthur S. Cragin. Lovinbond won the first set by 6-1. Cragin played well in the second set, but lost out by the score of 8 to 6.

In the doubles Wylle C. Grant and G. C. Shafer, the present champions, advanced in the fourth round. The pair to meet them in the third round were Harry Steinkamp and I. F. Hartman.

Harry Steinkamp and I. F. Hartman. It was little more than a practice match for Grant and Shafer, who won by 6-2,

GENERALS AGAIN GIVEN TROUNCING

Georgetown Administers Second Defeat in as Many Days to Washington and Lee.

Washington, D. C., February 17.— Washington and Lee University's bas-ketball quint suffered its second defeat in consecutive days here to-night, los-

In the second half.

Georgetown's victory was wellearned. The local players took advantage of the slow work of the opposition in the opening period, rolling up
a total of twelve points to four as a
starter. Waldron, at forward, played
his last game on the home floor, and

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GAMES SATURDAY

College - Blues Meet Attracts Leading Track Men From South Atlantic Division.

Richmond College and the Richmond Light Infantry Blues will be joint hosts to the best athletes in this immediate

to the best athletes in this immediate vicinity Saturday night, when will be held the third annual indoor track games under the joint auspices of these two institutions. The meet will be in the Horse Show Building, and the first runners will be put on the boards promiptly at 8 o'clock.

Probably of greatest interest will be the team the University of Virginia will send down. Cronley, who last Saturday set a new world record over the 100-yard hurdles in the Hopkins meet, is sure to be here, and will go against the time he made then. Wiley Cooke, former captain of the Virginia squad, will set the pace for the middle distance speeders, while all of that crowd that Pop Lannigan has been working on for several months will try to annex the meet honors, and with it a bid for South Atlantic champion-

each send teams, while from the State at large Washington and Lee, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Military Institute, Episcopal High School, Wood-berry Forest and others will be repre-sented.

Championship Events Feature.
The two championship events, the Grounds, New York, U. S. A., on the Harlem River.

The Sox now lead the Giants by two or three games on the series. The Giants have the better club, but the Sox possess the best pitchers. Mc by many regarded as the best boy at that distance over developed in the Graw has only Hearn, Wiltse and Fa-ber to send into the twirlers' box, and the latter is only loaned by the White mate for Heubi he has Captain Gary, whose wonderful development, has caused every alumnus of Richmond College to be hopeful.

The Blues will by no means take a back seat, and, with Vaughan and Strother, are banking that they will capture some points. Vaughan is the best bet for the mile, and since he says that he has rounded the property of the back rounded the ways that he has rounded the ways that he ways that he ways the ways that he ways that he ways the ways that he ways the ways the ways that he ways the ways that he ways the that he has rounded into great shape, he should prove a hard man to beat. John Marshall High School is after the scholastic title, and with that end in view Coach Jones is trimming his

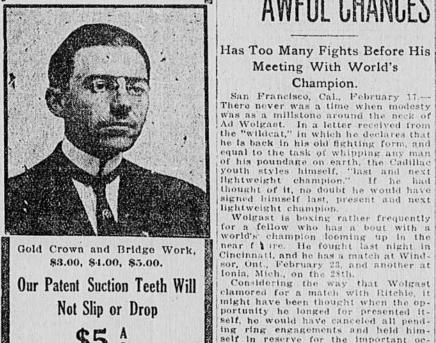
in view Coach Jones is trimining his men as best he can. McGuire's, Bene-dictine and Richmond Academy will all be represented, while the public schools will have several midget relay teams entered. Altogether it looks by far the most

pretentious set of games ever staged here, and with the following of both the Blues and Richmond College a tremendous audience should witness what the today what the lads are doing.

ran.
Second race-six furlongs-Auntic Curl, 103
(Collins), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, first; Francis, 105 (Marco), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second: Transact, 197 (Benton), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, and 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:132-5. Bertha V.

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Third race—one and one-eight miles—Moonlight, 100 (Mott), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Lamberta, 15, (Marco), 15 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 no 1, 3 to 1, accound; Florence Birch, 98 (Collins), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 10 to 3, third. Time, 1:32 to 1, accound; Machaec and John Lewis also ran.

Fourth race—Condula Handlean, six furions—Captain Burns, 103 (Van Dusen), 2 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Royal Bolly, 113 (Carter), 8 to 6, 3 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Royal Bolly, 113 (Carter), 8 to 6, 3 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Royal Bolly, 113 (Carter), 8 to 6, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, third, Time, 1:12. Florin, Gordon Russell and Helle of Bryn Mawr also ran.

Fifth race—five and a half forlongs—Pan Hachapi, 83 (Mott), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Rosemary, 101 (Marco), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 8, third, Time, 1:35, Jessup Burn, Minco Hamle, Orimar Lad, Sidney Peters and Gemmell also ran.

Sixth race—one mile—Sea Cita, 100 (Haynes), 13 to 5, even and 1 to 2, Grst; High Street, 109 (Tapilin), 8 to 6, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; flusky Lad, 108 (Feeny), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:37.56. Hardy, Voladay, Jr., and Royal also ran.

AWFUL CHANCES

Meeting With World's

Champion.

self in reserve for the important oc-casion. Instead, he is tackling second and third-raters as often as he gets the

It is a notorious fact that Wolgast's

played match, Wilson Potter and J. K. Mohr to-day won the doubles rackets championship of the racket club by defeating R. K. Cassatt and W. J. Mo-Glynn by four games to two. Cassatt put up a fine game, when it is taken into consideration that he has had little practice for a year. Summary:
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It is no wonder if it occurs to him that if he is forced to withdraw from the affair with Ritchie, owing to injuries received at Windsor-on-Ionia, he may never get within striking distance of the championship again. But Wolgast is no better and no worse than gast is no better and no worse that the average man of his calling. They never balance the scales of things with any degree of judgment.

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